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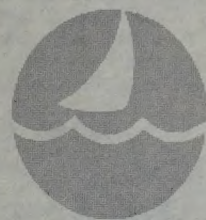
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Elk Point Golf and Country Club

Annual Meeting is TONIGHT!

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Town wants to stay in Vegreville riding

A brief presented by the Town of Elk Point to the Federal Electoral Boundaries Commission at last Tuesday's hearing in St. Paul, asked that consideration be given to excluding the town and surrounding townships from the proposed new Beaver River Constituency.

The brief asked that all portions of Township 56, Range 6, W4 meridian and Township 56, Range 7, W4 meridian lying north of the North Saskatchewan River, and all of Township 57, Range 6, W4 meridian and Township 57, Range 7, W4 meridian, be added to the proposed Vegreville constituency.

The Town feels that the change of constituencies would have "an adverse and disruptive effect" on the residents of Elk Point and district, the brief continued, as Elk Point is "traditionally tied" to the area south of the North Saskatchewan River for trading, school, hospital and medical and

social purposes. The river, spanned by the new bridge and upgraded highway, can no longer be considered a geographical barrier, the brief stated.

There are also economic ties between Elk Point and the area south of the river, with the heavy oil development area serviced largely from Elk Point.

The brief also noted that is is "desirable on the part of the residents" to have continued affiliation with the Vegreville constituency.

The issues of unconventional shape, unmanageable geographic size and possible ineffective administration due to shape and size of the proposed federal constituency, were also addressed in the brief. It also gave an alternate suggestion for a name for the area: "Federal Constituency of Alberta Lakeland", in keeping with the "unique identification with which the area has promoted itself and become known".



Do we know these people?

BUSINESSES BEWITCHED — Several downtown Elk Point businesses sported costumed employees last Friday, in honor of Halloween. These most unusual looking tellers, accountants and manager were found

haunting the Treasury Branch. Fun prevailed over riotous behavior, this Halloween, with local R.C.M.P. reporting a quiet night.

Drainage easement not new problem

The lack of a drainage easement, which caused a minor furore at the recent pre-election candidates' forum, is far from a new problem, it has been discovered.

In looking back to 1966 in the Town Council meeting minutes, Town Administrator Pat Vincent discovered that not only was an easement not obtained before this fall's construction of the open drainage channel across proper-

ty owned by Buck's Construction Ltd. got underway, but that no easement for the original drainage ditch had been obtained either.

The original ditch was constructed under a drainage improvement funding program assisted by Alberta Water Resources in 1966. At the April 23 meeting of Council in that year, Council agreed to approach landowners and farmers whose pro-

perty the ditch would cross, to obtain the necessary easements. The construction of that ditch was approved by Town Council on August 9, 1966, with the project undertaken in October and November of that year. Vincent's research showed no record of easements being obtained from Buck's Construction or from John Slywka, whose land the ditch crossed at that time.

The present problem ensued

when the contractor, eager to get the project underway, went ahead with ditching across the Buck property, without checking with the engineer to see if the appropriate paper work was in place.

Council swiftly became aware that the work had commenced without an easement, and, because of the sensitive nature of the issue (the land in question being owned by Mayor Ed Buck), voted to direct the municipal solicitor to handle the matter of obtaining the easement, at their September 22, 1986 regular meeting. Mayor Buck had been excused from that portion of the Council meeting where the decision on the matter was made.

The lack of an easement caught the attention of at least one of the ratepayers present at the October 16 pre-election forum, who inquired into the incident during the question period. A member of the Council, who was seeking reelection, indicated that the lack of an easement was due to negligence on the part of the administrator and the superinten-

dent of public works.

It has since been established by Council that such matters are routinely looked after by the project engineer and that the administrator and superintendent of public works were not at fault. It was noted at the October 17 special meeting of Council that the Council and administration of 1966 should have attended to the matter.

An explanation for the stand taken publicly by the Councillor in question at the forum is presently being sought.

Remembrance Day program

Remembrance Day observances in Elk Point will follow the traditional format again this year, with the program as follows:

10:30 a.m. — Parade forms up in the service station lot across Main Street from the Elk Point Hotel.

10:45 a.m. — Parade proceeds north on Main (50th) Street to 50th Avenue, turns west past the reviewing stand in front of the

Post Office, then south on 51st Street to the Cenotaph.

10:55 a.m. — Cenotaph ceremony gets underway, with invocation, reading of "In Flanders Fields" two minutes' silence, Reveille, and the wreath laying.

Following the wreath laying, the crowd will move into the Pioneer Circle Hall for a non-denominational prayer service remembering Canada's war

dead. Coffee and lunch will follow.

All groups and organizations are invited to take part in the parade, wearing their uniforms wherever possible, and carrying banners if they have them.

The Legion would like to remind all those with wreaths to bring them for the cenotaph service. Anyone not having a wreath who would like to take part in the commemoration, please contact Fred Kryvenchuk.

Early deadline

Due to the November 11 Remembrance Day holiday, the Lakeland Review will go to press one day early. Therefore, the deadline for all news copy and display advertising will be FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7 at 12:00 Noon. Deadline for classified advertising will be MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10 at 10:00 a.m.

Fishing Lake and Heinsburg happenings

By Diane Parenteau
Fishing Lake Correspondent

FISHING LAKE - On Thursday, November 6th, the J.F. Dion School Board will meet for the first time since the October 20th election.

The five member committee of Max Desjarlais, Gayle Gladue, Shirley Gladue, Joan Daniels and Garry Parenteau must choose executives among themselves.

At one time, all decisions concern-

ing the schools of Northland School Division were made by one Board. With the firing of that committee 3 years ago, the responsibility of the schools has been brought to the communities.

Local School Boards elected by the people can now pass motions to approve budgets, set policies and outline procedures to follow according to their needs.

All appointed chairpersons attend

corporate meetings acting as liaisons between the individual schools and Northland School Division.

They bring local minutes to the Corporate Board for review. Any motion that requires Corporate Board approval can be dealt with. At the same time they can bring issues back to their Local School Board meetings for community considerations.

A secretary must be appointed to properly record minutes.

Over half of all eligible voters cast ballots to elect the present School Board. They will remain in office for a 3 year term.

The regular monthly Board meeting will be on November 13th, 7:00 p.m. at the Administration Office.

HEINSBURG - The history of the 4-H club in the Heinsburg area goes wayback. Although interest in it often fluctuated, 3 years ago it got fired up again and has been gaining steam ever since.

Now known as the Heinsburg 4-H Multiclub, it involves rural children in much more than just the gardening it began with.

There is woodworking, crafts, beef, an ever popular computer course, gardening and the latest addition, photography.

Introduced last year, the wood-working segment of the club

familiarizes students with the tools, power and otherwise, required to make things such as letter holders and gate signs that most of them refuse to part with once they are finished. Group leader Robert Zayak has taken the students into his home shop until the Heinsburg School shoproom can again be used.

The craft group, which incidently this year is all girls, under the direction of Marie Zayak meets twice a month to make flowers, flower arrangements and wall hangings.

Computers have become very popular. Mr. Bob Hendriks holds weekly meetings for students who range from novice to intermediate. The Heinsburg School has a number of computers available to the 4-H Multiclub.

Members of the Beef Club weigh-in their calves Nov. 9th. Throughout the winter, under the guidance of leader Charlie Tonpson, the calves are fed and groomed to ready them for judging and sale at the annual beef show held in St. Paul every spring.

For the first time this year, Connie Tonpson has introduced photography as an interesting option to 4-H members. Possessing a camera and a list of idea, members are responsible for taking pictures, developing them and mounting them in a 4-H project book. They will do trick photography,

pictures of scenery and even night shots to complete their book.

When the spring planting season roles around, all activities move out to the garden. The individual gardens are given a grand tour in July with a final viewing in August before Jack Frost takes his toll. Members who are interested in participating at county fairs and exhibits can pick up many helpful tips to showing vegetables properly.

The Heinsburg 4-H Multiclub currently has 43 members including some from Dewberry, Fishing Lake and Heinsburg.

They hold a business meeting on the 4th Monday of every month with the November meeting being held at the Fishing Lake Settlement Office on the 24th.

PeeWees who are under 10 years old will hold their first meeting November 10th and then the second Monday of each month.

Why be a wallflower when you can be the belle of the ball? Old Time Dancing in Heinsburg will begin on Thursday, November 13 from 7 - 10 p.m. The class is full when 25 couples have registered. At the present time they still have room for a few more. So grab a partner and join in the fun. The fee is \$22.50 each.



SPECIALS

OF THE WEEK

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ELK POINT

MEAT PROCESSORS

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Red Cross meeting poorly attended

By Irene Magnusson

The annual meeting of the Elk Point Red Cross Branch was not well attended, as members gathered at the home of Violet McFadyen, October 30th afternoon. Perhaps the ladies had become swamped with

meetings. At any rate, the executive went ahead, and some important decisions were made.

The up-coming Zone Meeting in Elk Point, set for Wednesday, November 12th, 8 pm., in the F.G. Miller High School, was discussed and plans

made for lunch to follow. Absent members will be notified as to what they should bring. A motion was carried to pay for supplies used in quilt making.

Another motion carried to increase membership fees in the Branch to \$2 annually. The entire slate of officials was requested to continue as previously. All present agreed. There was discussion on who would carry the Memorial Wreath in the Remembrance Day parade. Some of the members find it a long tiring walk.

Margret Modin, secretary to the Branch and Regional Representative at Red Cross Headquarters in Calgary, read an interesting letter on new Red Cross policies regarding fundraising. The new trend is that groups who formerly made handicrafts and quilts, etc., and sent them to head office for sale, would now be encouraged to sell them locally, at bazaars, craft sales, etc., and send the cash to head office instead.

The reasoning being that better sales could be effected locally, and also releasing head office personnel from the burden of so much selling.

This arrangement should in no way interfere with the quilts the Branch makes for Emergency Relief, which are sent in for distribution as required by victims of house fires and the like. These articles are not for sale.

A request was received by Margret Modin that the Branch set up one or two quilts at the Heritage Lodge, with participation in the quilting or tying from residents and staff. This will be considered. The Elk Point Branch are presently working on their twelfth quilt made for disaster relief in the past year. All of these will be on display at the F.G. Miller High School at the November 12th Zone meeting. Anyone interested is welcome to drop in and have a look at them - the effort is quite impressive.

Chairman Violet McFadyen expressed her thanks and on behalf of the group, to those who have donated materials, time and effort, into the making of these quilts and for other assistance.

Executive for the coming year is as follows: V. McFadyen - President; Niki Riemer - Vice-President; M. Modin - Secretary/Treasurer; E. Young - phoning committee; I. Magnusson - publicity and V. McFadyen - sewing convenor. More members are needed.



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Agricultural Society elects new executive

Elk Point and District Agricultural Society elected its 1986-87 executive at Monday's Annual meeting, with only fifteen members in attendance.

Glenn Harms will be the group's President for the coming year, with Del Smith as First Vice-President and Glen Flanders as Second Vice-President. Orest Capjack will stay on as Treasurer for another year, while Sharil Baumgardner has taken the post of Secretary.

The Board of Directors will consist of Betty Poitras, Darlene Arndt, Leona Bretzer, Margaret Modin, Henry Roscoe, Leigh Babcock, Melton Lorensen, Don Woytkiw, plus

representatives of the Figure Skating Club, Broomball and commercial hockey teams.

Leona Bretzer will continue as Booth Co-ordinator. Numerous problems with booth operation, which netted the Ag. Society well over \$11,000 last year, were discussed at length and will go to a meeting of the executive and Booth Committee for further scrutiny.

User fees were approved at last year's rate with one exception: commercial hockey teams will now pay \$1500 instead of \$1300 but will not have to pay individual booth deposits.

Several fund-raising projects were discussed briefly.

Oilmen plan events

An executive meeting of the Elk Point Oilmen's Association was held on Thursday, October 30, 1986. This meeting discussed several items of public interest.

1. The amount of 480 dollars (\$480) will be donated to the Elk Point Curling Association for the purchase of six ceiling fans to help improve ice conditions for the enjoyment of all curlers.
2. The Oilmen's Association will sponsor one member 100 dollars (\$100) for the 'Elk Point Skating Club's 1986 Skate-a-thon, to be held on November 23, 1986. Proceeds going to the Agricultural Society for the arena upkeep.
3. The Third Annual Oilmen's

Christmas Party will be held on Saturday, December 20, 1986 at the Elk's Hall. Both members and non-members are encouraged to attend, as it promises to be a great time.

4. The Oilmen's Association has arranged for Santa Claus to pay a special visit to Elk Point on Saturday, December 20, 1986 at 12 noon in the Co-op parking lot. Bring your children and join in the celebration.

5. There are currently 67 members in the Elk Point Oilmen's Association, including 54 general, 6 corporate, 4 associate, and 3 honorary members. All oilmen are encouraged to join.

Thank you to all the golfers and sponsors who made the Third Annual Oilmen's Golf Tournament a great success.

Light Horse Club news

By Joe Brunner

The Light Horse Club members and friends held a wind-up supper and dance on October 18 at the Stony Lake Hall.

The supper, consisting of many dishes of goodies prepared by the members, was most delicious and enjoyed by all present. The dancing, visiting, and snacking continued well after midnight. A big thank-you to all who helped to make the evening so enjoyable.

On October 27 a business meeting was held at which time the club had an election of officers for the coming year: President — Lionel Lavoy; Vice Presidents — Lionel Romanchuk and Lyle Robinson; Secretary — Denice Proskiw; Treasurer — Charlene Baker; Advertising Director — Joe Brunner.

The next meeting will be held on November 24 in the old Courthouse building at which time plans will be finalized for our Christmas party.



WHO'S WHO — At the Toronto Dominion Bank? It was somewhat difficult to recognize anyone in this Halloween attire. Their manager, The Count, was

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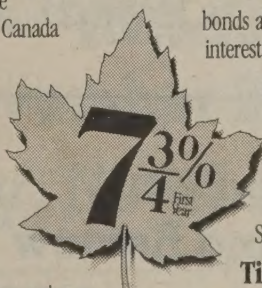
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Notices & Information

REMOVAL OF ICE AND SNOW

BY-LAW 347/81

The first snow of the oncoming winter has sent us all scurrying to the storage shed to haul out the snow shovels and snow blowers.

It is also an appropriate time to serve a reminder to the residents of Elk Point of their responsibilities for the removal of snow and ice on the sidewalks abutting their place of business or residence as provided for in By-Law 347 Traffic and Streets By-Law.

Provided below are the sections of the by-law which specify the action required of residents, in Elk Point, in this matter:

"6.14 The owner of or any person having charge or care of any building with the town, which fronts, abuts, or is erected so near the public highway (street) that the snow and ice therefrom or from a balcony, sign or other structure thereof projecting over any part of the highway (street) or is likely to fall on the highway (street) or sidewalk, shall whenever snow and ice accumulates to the extent it shall be dangerous to passersby or cause ice and snow mounds to form on the highway (street) or sidewalk, cause the same to be removed therefrom, having due regard to the safety of the pedestrians and traffic during removal."

"6.15 No person shall during the course of removal of ice and snow from his property deposit or place this ice or snow on the street."

Anyone wishing more information with respect to the requirements or the provisions of By-Law 347/81 Traffic and Street By-Law may contact the Municipal Office at 724-3810.

Dated at Elk Point this 31st of October, A.D. 1986.

L. Patrick Vincent
Municipal Administrator

Crime fighters

November 2 to 8 is Crime Prevention Week.

During this space of seven days, we recognize the contribution made to our society by our law enforcement officers every day of the year.

This contribution is more than catching burglars and speeding motorists, handing out tickets and hauling offenders off to jail. It includes implementing and carrying out programs which benefit the community in a number of ways, educating the public in the ways of safety, and keeping a watchful eye on the area as a whole.

In recent years, the Elk Point RCMP Detachment has been involved in the formation of Rural Crime Watch, Cottage Watch and (oil) Patch Watch, all of which protect the area surrounding Elk Point from those planning criminal activity, be it rustling, vandalism, theft of machinery and tools, or other illegal acts.

formed School Safety Patrol, which will not only insure that children cross the street safely, but will serve as a deterrent to speeders in the school zone area.

Our teenagers are safer because of the SafeGrad program which has cut down on impaired driving on the festive graduation days in our area for the past two years, with great success.

The business community and the oilpatch will both benefit from the telephone fan-out system devised by the RCMP and their summer staff this year, which will warn of possible problems with NSF cheques and other potential trouble.

The local RCMP officers have a good rapport with the young people of this community, and with the adults as well. They are supportive of the community groups and activities, and are our friends, as well as our protectors.

Our bouquet of the day to the Elk Point Detachment and the many "ounces of prevention" they administer in this area each year.

Remembering-- with thanks

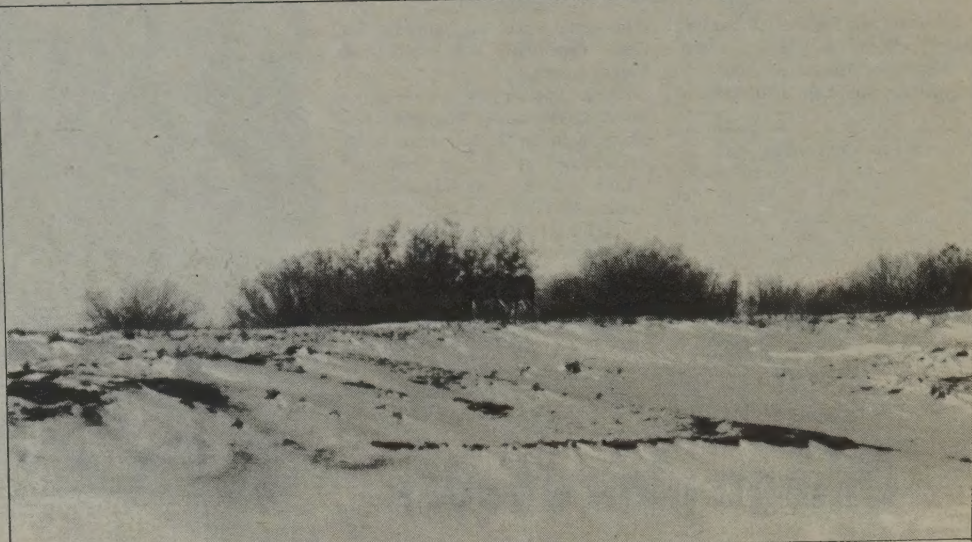
Next Tuesday, we will again gather at cenotaphs across the country to remember those Canadians who died in the service of their country.

thanks, that Canada still enjoys the freedom that those who died, as well as those who came home, fought for. It is a debt we can never repay.

They were our great-grandparents, our grandparents, our parents, our spouses, our children, our loved ones. They died fighting for us, for their country, for its freedom.

Along with the fallen members of the Air Force, Army, and Navy, let us remember the efforts of the comrades who lived to come home. They all fought for us — and we remember this, with never-ending gratitude.

For this, we send a prayer of



FIRST SNOW BRINGS OUT THE KILLER IN MAN — And hunters will be out in the woods, gun in hand, hoping for a scene such as this. Yes, there are two deer there. Can you spot them? The camera shoots cleaner. I. Magnusson

Alberta Trails

Things to do once the snow comes

By Irene Magnusson

The first thing we think of, when the snow comes, is to stay in the house and look out the window and grouse. Albertans are as good at grouching as anyone, but British Columbians such as my brother, can reach new highs. They will assure you that you are living in the badlands of the earth, the coldest, snowiest, muddiest, etc., etc., all of which was no doubt placed there by a disgruntled weather-dispenser for their bedevilment alone.

I happen to disagree. I think we are in a favored spot, blest with four seasons in the year, each of which has its beauty and charm, which we can fill, with a bit of imagination, with such a variety of things to do that every day is to be looked forward to with eagerness and anticipation.

The first thing we can do when we awake on an autumn morn and see the world is white, is to look out there and admire the beauty, the clean, fresh, all-sins-washed-away newness of the scene. If there is but a skiff, we can say "Oh, it will be gone by nightfall." If it is deep and fluffy, and

we know it's there to stay - well, where are the skis? And the broom, and the shovels!

Once the porch is cleared and a path to the garage, or the car swept off, so you know you're not snow-bound, you can look to caring for your livestock. The farmer-rancher knows what he's in for and has long since prepared. He will haul out the bales, and the cattle will think he is Santa Claus, coming with a super bag of goodies. All he'll have to do is watch out he doesn't get run over by exuberant bovines, and to make sure the water is free of ice.

Smaller livestock will get fed, all being grateful for the food and care provided. Some of us have no domestic livestock, so will be making provision for the creatures of the wild.

No one can feed all the wildlife around us, but we can do a little. I had those left-over pancakes and a few dry crusts of bread, so put them out on a shelf visible from the window. This morning, while I watched, there zoomed in a magpie, big and crisp against the snow in his black and

white gear. He snatched a morsel, then zipped away as I made a movement at the window. He was replaced at once by a bluejay, a distant relative of the magpie, upright in his bright blue and white, top-knot high over his head.

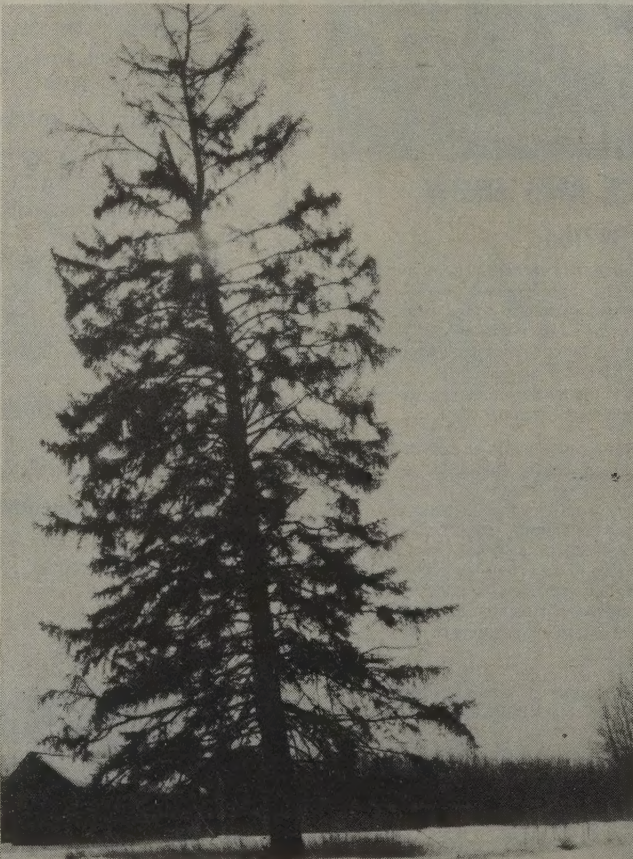
Braver than the magpie, since he's been around all fall, the jay selected several bites, then off he went to eat in seclusion somewhere. From the big tree over his head a flash or red showed in the morning light. A hairy woodpecker flitted in for a look and a bite or two. He will be a constant visitor, once I get a bag of suet out there, swinging on the old clothesline. The tiny black-capped chickadees wait their turn, very quick as they dart in between the larger birds, to peck at even the smallest crumbs. Above all, snow time is camera time.

From the bedroom window I see a track in the snow. Either a coyote has passed through the yard, or a stray dog wandered by. When I walk out, I will expect to see tiny mice tracks, perhaps a weasel track, certainly a few rabbit will have left their marks. then, if I go out to the road, there will be many tracks of cars, trucks, the school bus. One is never alone.

If the first snowfall comes with raging winds and bitter cold, there will be a time to spend inside, and what better time to get to all those letters we have been putting off all fall? There are the thank you notes to those we visited in the summer, the "I'm thinking of you" notes to those who may be lonely and the "See you soon!" reminders for those who may be coming home for Christmas.

Christmas!! Of course, there will be things to make, cards to write, addresses to look up. There are decorations to create, knitting needles to polish, crochet hooks to sharpen up. My own delight will be the massive snowstorm, when I simply cannot do anything else, and maybe then I'll get out my poor old dried up paints and have a go at painting something once again. So hard to do, when there is always somewhere to go, something outside to do. And all those photographs taken over the summer to sort, to enjoy again the memories, and albums to fill, each in its place.

The phone keeps us attached to the rest of the world, if we feel alone. All of us have books to read, radios and television, to pass away even the most snow-bound hours. If we are young and agile enough, skates and skis will give us fleet feet. Snowboots and overshoes, judiciously used, will get us out into the very cleanest air, under the bluest skies, even if we only walk around the block, it's well worth dressing for. Just don't dress for summer - and expect to enjoy the winter.



FIRST SNOW BRINGS OUT THE CAMERA BUG DISEASE — In some of us. We'll take shots of anything, including the big old dying tree. I. Magnusson



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"Second Class Mail Registration Pending"

Clandonald News

By Shirley Osinchuk
Clandonald Correspondent

Our community is saddened by the passing of three long-time residents of the Clandonald area, Mr. Herb McPhee of Allandale, Mr. Fred Goddard and Mr. Louis Garnier of Clandonald. We want to express our sincere sympathy to all their many relatives and friends. We are thankful for their long lives and their contributions to our lives and community.

The wet weather makes us appreciate the newly surfaced roads. The construction crews worked long days during the Indian summer and made great improvements.

Northmen awards

The Rusylvia Northmen Mens' Fastball Team held their wind-up and awards presentations on Friday, October 24. After a delicious barbequed steak dinner, the following awards were presented: Most Home Runs — Ron McPhee, Most Stolen Bases — Ron McPhee, Most Runs Batted In — Darrell Nowosad and Ron McPhee, a new trophy donated by Don McPhee

for Most Improved Player — Darrell Nowosad, with runners-up being Gord Harasiuk and Ed Yaceyko, Highest Batting Average — Malcolm Nowosad, .670, with Don McPhee winning the prize for the closest guess, and lastly, Jessie Nowosad and Gary Harasiuk sharing the Donkey Award. Congratulations on a very successful season.

Halloween

The Landonville Halloween Party on Tuesday was a success. Over forty young "spooks" in a wide variety of costumes took part in a "Penny Carnival" and Halloween games. Some bigger people in costume still have people wondering who they are in real life.

Newlyweds

On Saturday, Faida Osinchuk and Brian Bykewich were married in Elk Point. They will be living in Derwent. Congratulations and best wishes for a long life together.

Congratulations and best wishes also to James Rochford and Doreen Lake, also married on November 1.



RUSYLVIA NORTHMEN RECEIVE AWARDS — Left Malcolm Nowosad, Ron McPhee, Darrell Nowosad, Don to right: Ron Harasiuk, Gary Harasiuk, Jessie Nowosad, McPhee.

Living with loss

Have you ever experienced the loss of a loved one? Then you know how painful it is; how lonely one feels; and how difficult it is to "go on".

When someone experiences loss, it is very important to have a reliable source of support. This source of support can reassure you that you are not alone, give you the opportunity to share with others, give you confidence to experience your grief deeply and in safety, and realise that there is a future beyond loss.

In St. Paul, a Living with Loss Planning Committee has been formed to establish such a support group and co-ordinate community education programs on coping with grief.

If you are interested, you are invited to attend the Sharing Together in Living with Loss Seminar.

DATE: Thursday, November 13, 1986
TIME: 7 - 10 p.m.

LOCATION: Room 123/124, St. Paul Regional High School

LEADER: Marika Kenwell: Marika is a grief counsellor at the W.W. Cross Cancer Institute in Edmonton, who has developed support groups.

PROGRAM: The seminar will include an overview of loss, the grief process, and how to start a support group.

There is no charge for the Seminar and everyone is welcome. For more information, please call Donna Tessier in St. Paul at 645-5369 or Diane Anderson in Elk Point at 724-4072.

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**At 6:00 p.m. Friday, November 7th
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Saturday, November 8th
and all day Monday, November 10th**

To accommodate the major moves required for our expansion.

We will be open for regular business on Wednesday, November 12th, 1986. Get ready for our "Grand Opening" soon after!!

We are sorry for the inconvenience this may cause.



Elk Point Co-op

Funspiel opens curling season

A well-attended and most enjoyable Funspiel kicked off the 1986-87 curling season in Elk Point Saturday evening, November 1.

Eight full rinks of curlers took part in two four-end games, with hilarious rules and astounding outcomes adding a novel touch.

Winning the 'spiel, with a 19 point total, were Gail Hurtubise, Cathy Irvine, Dave Yake and Gordon Pritchard. The team judged to be in last place were (sorry, we have to print both sides of the story!) Terry Rae, Dale Appleton, Brenda Bintz and Yvonne Pankow.

Best Sports award went to a rink

consisting of Ken Wittmack, Murray Babcock, Val Dale and Kelly Curry.

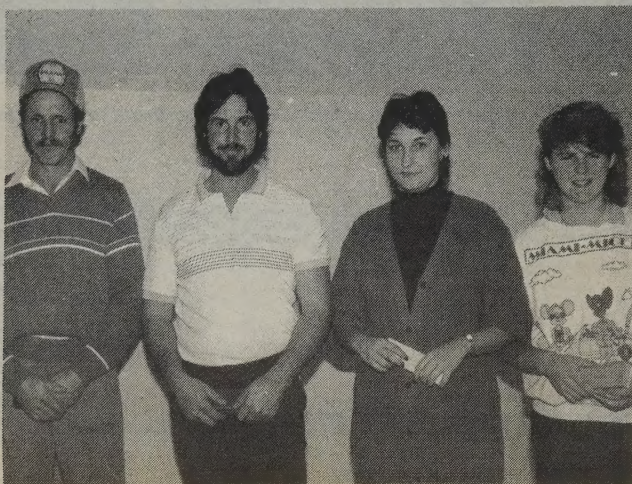
All those who "hogged" rocks on the as-yet slightly heavy ice, were asked to put a dime and a slip bearing their name into a "piggy pail". At the conclusion of the 'spiel, it was determined that two competitors, with 5-hogged rocks apiece, were the winners. Brian Schnurer was awarded a pair of spectacles complete with big pink ears and snout, while Evelyn Babcock won the pocketful of change in the pail.

Fun prizes also went to Roger Bintz, Val Dale, Vicki Brooker and Terry Rae in an elimination game for leads, seconds, thirds and skips.



FUNSPIEL WINNERS — Curling Club president Wayne Smith presents the first prizes of the season to

Gail Hurtubise, Dave Yake, Gordon Pritchard and Cathy Irvine, who won the Funspiel with 19 points.



ALL AROUND GOOD SPORTS — Good sportsmanship awards went to Ken Wittmack, Murray Babcock, Val Dale and Kelly Curry.



LAST, BUT STILL SMILING — Wayne Smith wishes Terry Rae, Dale Appleton, Brenda Bintz and Yvonne

Pankow "Better luck next time!"

Burned out or bored? Why not take a course!

As the multiple chores and events of a hectic summer give way to the more leisurely fall, and cold weather approaches, some of us are left wondering, 'what will I do with all that spare time?' The garden is off,

Expo is over, and it isn't time to get ready for Christmas yet.

Why not take a course?

Whatever your interests, from word processing to ballroom dancing, the combined offices of Lakeland Col-

lege and Elk Point Further Education have something for you. Some of the courses will even earn you college credits.

Gail Kozicky, who represents both the College and Further Ed, said that

registration for the Further Ed courses is going quite well with several already underway. However, she added, the Lakeland College courses are slow in receiving registrations, in spite of their in-

teresting formats.

For instance, a workshop entitled "Burnout: Putting Out The Fire" is scheduled for a three hour evening session in mid-November, with Caroline Yewchin as instructor. This is designed for busy people who are energetic, caring, highly motivated and who work with people on a day to day basis, and are therefore prone to burnout. The workshop will help to identify the symptoms of burnout and to plan strategies to prevent or to cope with this problem of the 1980s.

Want to look spectacular for the coming holiday season? Sign up for the one-day Draping and Makeup Workshop, scheduled for Saturday, November 15. Following a color consultation which will provide you with a portfolio of your colors, based on skin tone, eye and hair colors, you will receive tips on building a workable wardrobe and getting more mileage from basics with accessories. Then there will be a demonstration on choosing and applying makeup. Instructor will be Myrna Reinhart.

In the College credit category, a Fourth Class Power Engineering course is all set to go as soon as sufficient students are found. Last year, two very successful courses in this category were run, with 26 students in Elk Point and 25 in Heinsburg. This year, Mrs. Kozicky says, registrations are slow in coming and instructors Ray Hellquist and Tom Holliday are "chomping at the bit" to get the course underway.

Another credit course, Word Processing, has been rescheduled to early 1987, but you can register now. This was a popular class last year, and very helpful in dealing with the computer age.



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NOTICES

ATTENTION FARM WOMEN — November 19th, Crossroads Motor Hotel, Calgary, focus on Farm Women's conference. Theme: "Meeting The Challenge". Programs available at District's Home Economists office or contact: Alberta Women In Support Of Agriculture, Box 3040, High River, Alta., T0L 1B0. Phone 652-4640. Nov5

FAIRVIEW COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION — Fairview, Alta. holds its second annual dine & dance. Nov. 8, 1986. Details & tickets 403-835-6619 or 403-835-6600. Nov5

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS & CLAIMANTS

IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF ALBERTA JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF FORT McMURRAY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ALETHA MAY GRAUMAN LATE OF THE CITY OF CAMROSE, IN THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA, DECEASED, WHO DIED ON THE 4TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A.D. 1986.

TAKE NOTICE THAT all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 12th day of DECEMBER, A.D. 1986, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

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Dayton Quadra Glass All-Season Road Hazard Warranty

P155-80R13.....	\$56.00
P165-80R13.....	\$57.00
P185-80R13.....	\$62.00
P185-75R14.....	\$66.00
P195-75R14.....	\$69.00
P205-75R14.....	\$73.00
P215-75R14.....	\$78.00
P205-75R15.....	\$76.00
P21K-75R15.....	\$76.00
P225-75R15.....	\$81.00
P235-75R15.....	\$85.00

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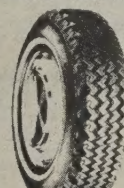


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Dayton Interurban Radial Snow Tire

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P175-80R13.....	\$70.00
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P185-75R14.....	\$76.00
P195-75R14.....	\$80.00
P205-75R14.....	\$82.00
P215-75R14.....	\$84.00
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P225-75R15.....	\$90.00
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P185-80R13.....	\$66.00
P185-78R14.....	\$71.00
P195-75R14.....	\$73.00
P205-75R14.....	\$75.00
P205-75R15.....	\$78.00
P215-75R15.....	\$79.00
P225-75R15.....	\$82.00
P235-75R15.....	\$85.00

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P175-80R13.....	\$66.00	P195-75R15.....	\$79.00
P185-80R13.....	\$68.00	P205-75R15.....	\$83.00
P175-75R14.....	\$70.00	P215-75R15.....	\$86.00
P185-75R14.....	\$75.00	P225-75R15.....	\$90.00
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P185-75R14.....	\$80.00
P195-75R14.....	\$83.00
P205-75R14.....	\$85.00
P215-75R14.....	\$88.00
P205-75R15.....	\$88.00
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ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME — Nascor's walls and floors are evident in this St. Paul area home under construction for the Marshall Grekul family. The

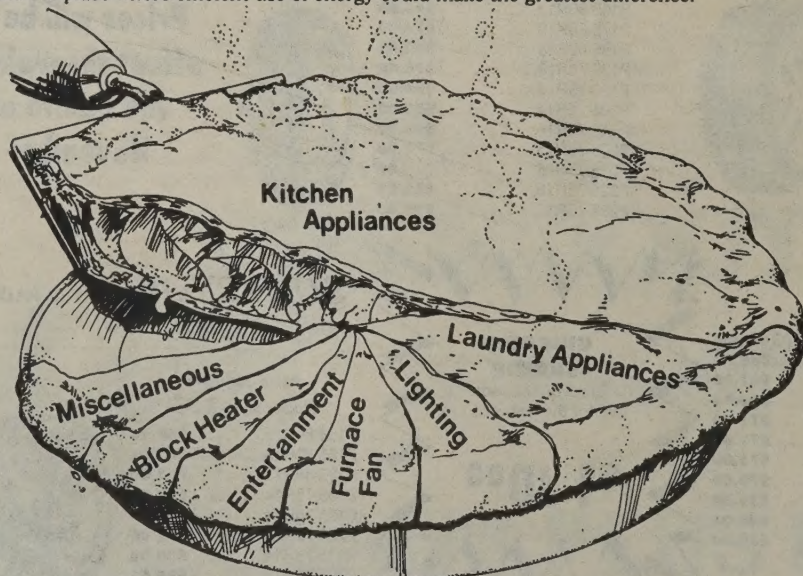
horizontal line just above windowsill level is a "tunnel" built into the polystyrene to accommodate electrical wiring.

ENERGY WATCH

Where do your energy dollars go?

Start your search in the kitchen! Every time you flip a switch or turn on an appliance, you make a choice to buy a little electricity. All these choices add to your power bill.

On the average, kitchen appliances account for more than 50 per cent of your power bill. So it makes sense to begin your energy management program there. Your kitchen — with dishwasher, refrigerator, oven, range and freezer — is a smart place to watch energy use and the place where efficient use of energy could make the greatest difference.



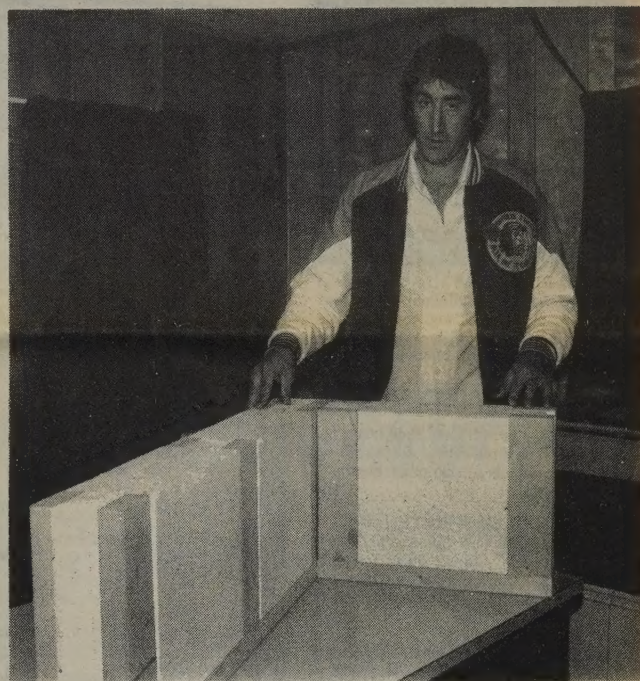
Here are some suggestions on curbing the energy consumption of your major appliances:

- When preparing small quantities of foods, cook with small appliances such as a toaster oven or an electric frypan.
- Keep the oven door closed while cooking. Each "peek" results in a temperature drop. If there is a window in the door, use the oven light to check on the food.
- Some materials retain heat better than others. You can reduce the oven temperature by 14°C (25°F) if you bake in glass or ceramic dishes.
- Check the temperatures in your refrigerator and freezer. Set your refrigerator at 2° - 4°C (36° - 40°F) and your freezer at -18°C (0°F). Both will function more efficiently if they are at least two-thirds full. Avoid placing either the fridge or freezer next to a heat source.
- Use the energy-saving cycle on your dishwasher to eliminate heat during drying. On older models, save energy by opening the door and allowing the dishes to air dry.
- Improve appliance performance. Clothes washers, dryers and dishwashers are most efficient when used for full loads.

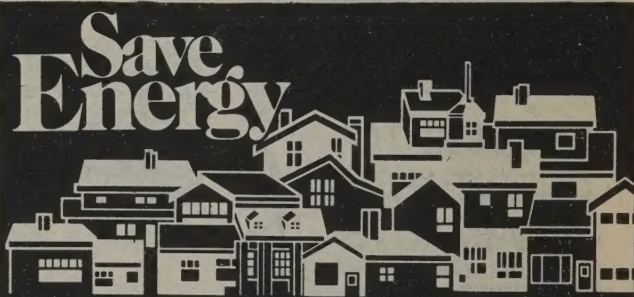
By making choices on how to use electricity, you not only make your life better, but you also make electricity an even better value.



'It's a matter of dollars & good sense'

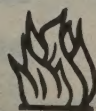


INNOVATIVE BUILDING SYSTEM — Ed Croteau of Elk Point Truss displays a model of the Nascor building system, which combines expanded polystyrene foam with wood studding to produce energy-efficient walls.



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Energy-efficient buildings constructed by Elk Point firm

A new and innovative method of building construction has now become part of the product line for Elk Point Truss Ltd.

A highly energy-efficient system, used for walls above and below grade, for floors and for roofs, is now being manufactured at the truss plant.

Wood studding is combined with expanded polystyrene foam to construct building sections which are stronger and more energy efficient than those built by conventional methods. The new components are being built across the country, under the trade name Nascor System.

Nascor products built by the Elk Point plant have been used to construct a car dealership showroom / shop buildings in St. Paul and Bonnyville, a medical centre in Bonnyville, a grocery store in Turtleford, Saskatchewan, and a wide variety of farm buildings and residences throughout northeast Alberta, said Ed Croteau of Elk Point Truss.

Satisfied customers have told Croteau about the energy efficiency of the product. One homeowner said that with the thermostat turned down before he left for work, the interior temperature of his home only varied 2 degrees by the time he returned in the evening, during last winter's subzero weather. The same home resisted the summer's heat to such an extent that the owners had to turn on their furnace to warm up the house on occasion, Croteau said.

The polystyrene foam insulation is strong, lightweight and non-toxic. It does not permit air infiltration as fibreglass batts do. "Thermal bridges", such as the studding pass-

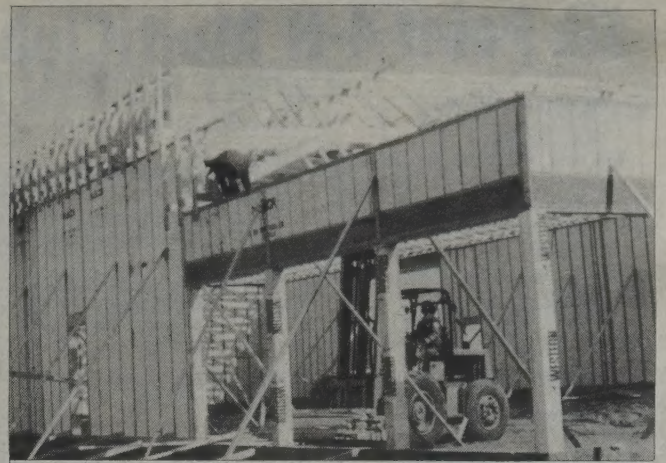
ing from the inside to the outside of the wall in conventional building systems, are also eliminated, because in the Nascor system, the studs are inset in the polystyrene parallel to and flush with the surface of the walls.

Condensation cannot build up in the solid walls as it does in fibreglass batts, thus reducing the effectiveness. Also, the polystyrene does not sag or settle and leave thermal gaps at the top of the walls, as often happens with conventional insulation.

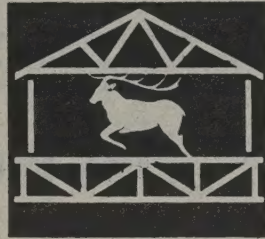
The roof and floor systems have wood I-beams with polystyrene infill panels between them. Dimension of the roof beams differ to provide the span and "R" value required. The floor system eliminates the need for cross-bridging, and provides longer cleaner spans to simplify construction.

The Nascor foundations have pressure-treated plywood applied to the outside of the wood and polystyrene panels and are so rigid that Croteau notes they may be backfilled to a greater depth than conventional wood foundations.

The Nascor buildings are quick to assemble on site. Preamsembled wall sections, 8' to 16' in length, for a 1200 square foot home can be installed in two hours or less, Croteau said. Price is slightly higher than conventional "stick and fibreglass batt" construction but the decreased manpower needed for erection of the buildings cuts that cost down to "roughly equal", Croteau noted. Also, heating costs of the completed building may be up to 50 percent lower than in an equivalent building built by conventional methods.



INDUSTRIAL APPLICATION — Here, the Nascor building system is being used to construct an automobile dealership showroom and shop in Bonnyville.



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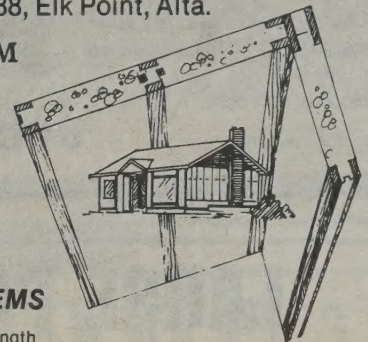
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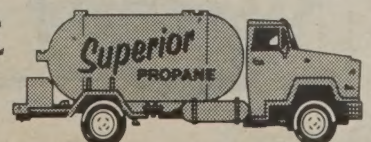
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Elk Point 4-H MultiClub

By Rhonda Pinder
Club Reporter

Welcome, 4-H'ers to the 1986-87 program. This year there are two new programs in the multi club.

1. Self Improvement: The instructor is Christy Boulter, and the first project meeting will be held November 5 after supper.

2. Food: The instructor is Sheri Lindquist, meetings are held on the first

Wednesday of every month, after school.

3. This is Woodworks second year, with instructor John Tilton. This year it is held on the second and fourth Wednesday of every month, after supper.

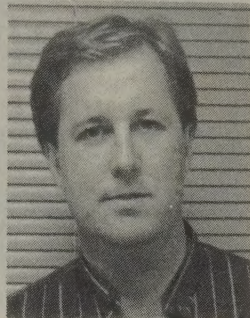
On Wednesday, October 20, the first 4-H Multi Club meeting was held at 7:30 in the High School with 16 members present. Election of officers took place with the following executive elected: President — Christy Boulter, Vice President — Elena Drobot; Secretary — Sandra Kyncl, Treasurer — Jodi Vogel, Club Reporter — Rhonda Pinder. Over all leader is Ruth Vogel.

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John Hutton

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BOOK FAIR WINNER — Roxanne Robinson accepts her prize from Elk Point Library Board Member Lena Stepa. Other winners were Connie Stone and Larissa Stone, who could not be present for the photo.

Elks jackpot bingo

October 30, 1986

Adele Jennison — \$82; Margaret Quinney — \$82; Mrs. Babcock — \$41; Mary Ford — \$41; Nellie Wannechko — \$82; Morris Gladue — \$82; Nellie Wannechko — \$50; Francis Quinney — \$40; Virginia Mudryk — \$40; Shauna Kinjerski — \$40; Jeannette Gibson — \$40; Francis Quinney — \$40; Debbie Fraser — \$40; Margaret Quinney — \$40; Regina Shtybel — \$20; Mrs. Youngchief — \$20; Lena Kuziw — \$20; Pauline Pankiw — \$20; Brenda Ference — \$10; Mr. Fryingpan — \$10; Anita Ballas — \$10; Olga Tomkow — \$10; Mrs. Sheplaw — \$14; Alf Fakely — \$14; Mary Bugera — \$14; Jo Bartling — \$40; Ann Jacula — \$40; Alice Pipe — \$40;

Virginia Mudryk — \$14; Marion Pierce — \$14; Rose Bugera — \$14; Mrs. Woytowich — \$90; Mildred Molyneux — \$97; Mrs. Lacombe — \$15; Daniel Quinney — \$15; Mike Pipe — \$30; Daniel Quinney — \$30; Mrs. Lacombe — \$15; Teresa Alexander — \$15; Fred Redcrow — \$30; Mrs. Pelletier — \$64; Florence Youngchief — \$64; Regina Shtybel — \$64; Brenda Francin — \$64; Pearl Slywka — \$64.

CORRECTION NOTICE

In regards to the "Thank You Note" in last week's issue for Cindy Mudryk... Special thanks were given to Phil's Hardware and Stedmans Store for their fine gifts. When in actual fact, these two businesses served as collection depots for donations received toward the shower gifts, which in turn were purchased in each of these stores.

Sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused.

Ukrainian Catholic bingo

October 20

Nancy John — \$10; Ernestine Dion — \$20; Mrs. Carlton — \$20; Erica Bender — \$20; Ernestine Dion — \$10; Pauline Chubey — \$10; John Pankiw — \$10; Mr. Krider — \$10; Anne Uchman — \$13; Margaret Clark — \$13; Mary Ann Wozniak — \$13; George Carlton — \$6.50; Brenda John — \$6.50; Alice Krawchuk — \$13; Margaret Clark — \$10; Gordon Hawryk — \$10; Ernest John — \$20; Lillian Malo — \$20; Helga Vaughan — \$20; Jenny Andraschuk — \$10; Mary Ann John — \$20; Frank Zarowny — \$15; Viola Yarmuch — \$15; Edna Krys — \$50; Mary Ann Wozniak — \$6.25; Phillis Zarowny — 6.25; Alice Krawchuk — \$6.25; Lori Pelleter — \$6.25; Al Fakeley — \$6.25; Phillis Zarowny — \$31; Jerry John — \$31; Pauline Chubey — \$31; Lori Pelleter — \$31.

October 27

Donna McPherson — \$14; Elsie Hendal — \$7; Jenny Andraschuk — \$7; Mary Ann Wozniak — \$7; Mary Prusuk — \$7; Virginia Smereka — \$7; Phillis Zarowny — \$20; Elsie Hendal — \$20; Erica Bender — \$20; Mildred Boyko — \$25; Earl Pinten — \$25; Donna Yaremkevich — \$25; Betty Melnyk — \$25; Mildred Boyko — \$25; Elana Yaremkevich — \$20; Andrew Bugera — \$20; Elana Yaremkevich — \$20; Alice Allison — \$20; Donna McPherson — \$20; Jean Russell — \$230; Mike Stuparyk — \$114; Mary Bugera — \$114; Rose Pankiw — \$13.50; Mrs. Wytowich — \$13.50; Bill Boyko — \$13.50; Lena Stepa — \$13.50; Mary Paul — \$54; Mary Paul — \$54; Brenda Franson — \$54; Rose Bugera — \$27; Jean Russell — \$27.

Ladies' curling news

Ladies league curling will begin on November 10 at 7 p.m. We have a position for you on a team so come on down to the rink for some winter exercise and socializing. If there is enough interest, there will be ladies afternoon curling. Our local women's bonspiel will be Nov. 28, 29, 30. Enter a team and enjoy the fun planned for this weekend of curling. You may be lucky enough to win one of the many prizes offered or the big door prize of a weekend at the Fantasyland Hotel at West Edmonton Mall.

For further information about league curling or the bonspiel contact Bernice at 724-4198 or Pam at 724-4354.

She's a winner!

Congratulations to Kathy Mistol, who has again won recognition in a contest of beauty and talent.

This time, our local lovely was chosen from 91 contestants, hand-picked from 400 applications from across Canada, to become First Runner-up in the Canada Quality Teen Contest.

We always knew, seeing this young lady for many years picking up the honors in Public Speaking contests in the local schools, county school competitions and Toastmaster International competitions, that Kathy had talent. We also knew just how pretty she was. We're just glad that everyone else thought so, too.

Way to go, Kathy. Your hometown is very proud of you!

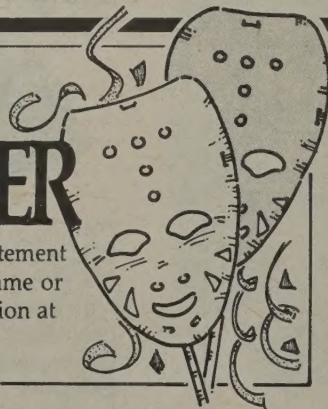
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up on your history and amaze yourself at a museum, art gallery or historic site.



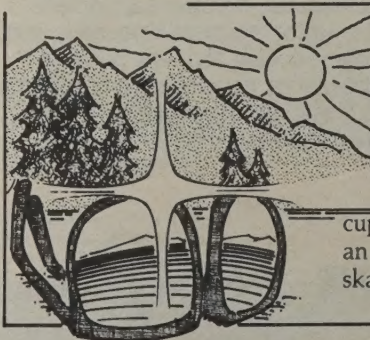
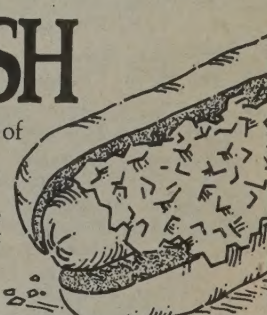
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with excitement at a hockey game or with appreciation at a theatre play.



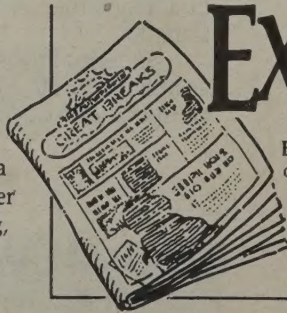
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the thrill of a dog sled race, the adventure of a shopping spree or the artistry of a ballet.



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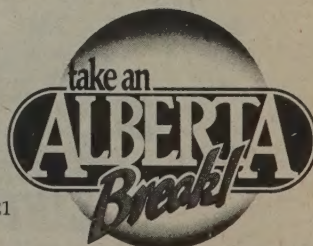
by the fire with a cup of hot chocolate after an exciting day of skiing, skating or sleighing.

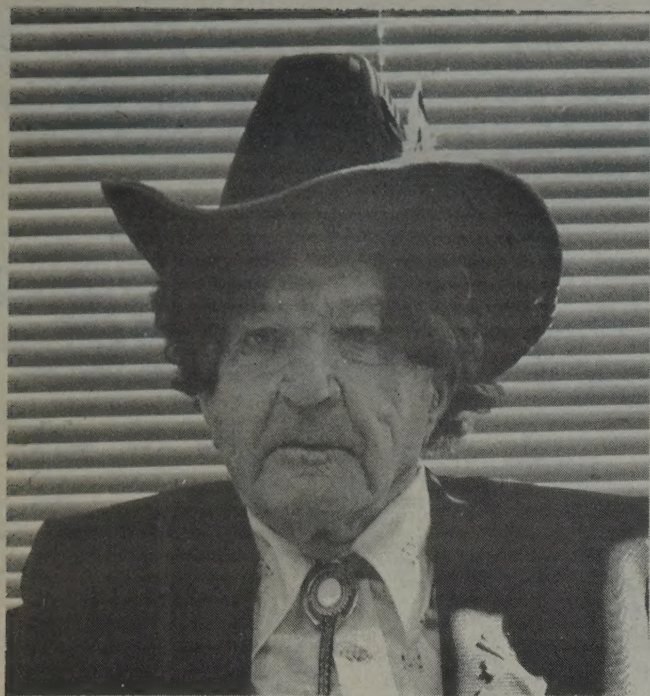


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NEW MAN IN TOWN — This stranger wandered into the Review office last week and hinted at a future political career for himself in Elk Point. Funny — he looks rather familiar, but we just can't place him. Was this a Halloween hoax? We aren't sure!

Dewberry News Roundup

By Cliff Cunningham

Dewberry held their election on October 20 and congratulations goes out to all the winners: Annie Dennill, County of Vermilion River No. 24; and Viola Haney, Islay Hospital Board. Councillors for the village of Dewberry were Ken Haney, Roger Elliott and Gertrude Blacklock.

The men's Lions Club held their supper and meeting in the Dewberry Hall October 23, with about sixteen in all turning out including seven visitors, four men and three women: Lion Picket, governor of 37F of Redwater; Lion Taylor, deputy governor Grand Centre; Lion Cadeau, zone chairman, Grand Centre; and Lion Hall, membership chairman, Redwater.

I was planning to go to the first gannet oldtime dance in Vermilion October 24. My excuse is nobody from here could go and I was expecting some people to come to look at our car. Marge and I are now driving a new sand color Chevette car (our first new car). The last two cars were demonstrators with a few thousand miles on each one.

Greenlawn oldtimers annual dinner was held October 26 with a large crowd turning out on a very nice day. Several from Vermilion came to feast on Kentucky Fried Chicken and lots of different kinds of homemade pie.

Two school busloads of children and students went to Drumheller on a two-day tour of the badlands and the new museum last week.

Don't forget our Lion's turkey supper and oldtime dance November 7.

We have had nice warm sunny weather for the last two weeks or more and combining is finished with most of the field work done. Today, October 27, we are getting a slow rain, the first rain since October 7.

We have a couple of sweetpea flowers on the south side of the house still blooming, also a few ripe strawberries. Not bad for this time of the year (October 27). Last year we got some snow October 16.

Some more news was just handed in. At the organizational meeting of the Village Council, the following positions for the coming year are: Mayor — Gertrude Blacklock; Deputy Mayor — Roger Elliott; Fire Chief — Headley Dennill; Deputy Fire Chief — Ken Haney; Vermilion River Foundation & Valley Lodge — Gertrude Blacklock; F.C.S.S. — Ken Haney; Recreation & Disaster — Roger Elliott; Home Care Coordinator — Olga Rewuski; Secretary / Treasurer — Anne Elliott.

In Memoriam

BANDURAK, Michael

In loving memory of Michael Bandurak, who passed away November 5, 1978.

He is gone, but not forgotten,
And, as dawns another year,
In our lonely hours of thinking,
Thoughts of him are always near.
Days of sadness will come o'er us.
Friends may think the wound is healed,
But they little know the sorrow
That lies within the heart concealed.

Forever remembered and sadly missed by Mom and Dad, sister Mary and brother-in-law Joe and family, sister Lesia and brother-in-law Adolph and family, brother Steve and sister-in-law Joanne and family.

Ukrainian Dance news

The October 29 meeting was opened at 7:35 p.m. by President, Ruth Vogel, with 17 members present.

Club pins were discussed and it was decided to get samples and if acceptable to order 200 pins.

The biggest item on our agenda was the November 22 Perogy Supper. All mothers and helpers are to be at the Elks Hall on Friday evening at 7 p.m. and on Saturday morning at 9 a.m. Supper will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. Price per plate was set at \$6 for adults, \$5 for Senior Citizens and \$3 for students 6 to 12. Under 6 free. The two senior groups of dancers will be dancing at 7 p.m. Guest vocalist, Shelley Lakusta has been asked to sing at that time too. Bingo tickets will be sold at 6:30 p.m. with the first game being played at 7:30 p.m. Bingo will go till 10:30 with 36 games being played.

There will also be a mini raffle taking place that evening.

Raffle tickets are ready and were handed out to members at the meeting. Prizes are a VCR as first prize and \$250 as second prize. Draw for these prizes will be made on Saturday, April 25, 1987.

Gaby Bayduza reported on a grant workshop she attended in Vegreville. She stressed that all volunteer time be kept track of and turned in to her as it is very necessary when applying for a grant.

Costumes were discussed and the four girls needing boots will have to

make their own arrangements on getting to Edmonton for measurements.

Senior members were asked to help the Lioness Club by washing dishes after their Ladies Nite Out on November 7.

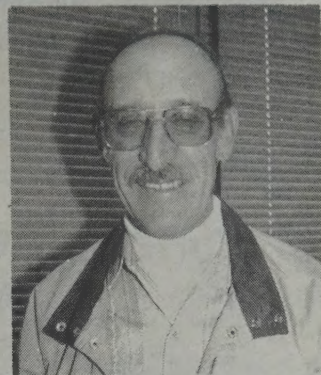
Next meeting will be held on November 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Elk Point Elementary School

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Steve Shmyr

Your CANADA PENSION PLAN is changing for the better.

As of January 1, 1987:

On January 1, 1987, your Canada Pension Plan will change. These changes put your Plan on a solid, long-term financial foundation.

It's important to know what benefits are available because your Plan provides you and/or your family with a basic level of earnings protection when you retire, become disabled, or die. You will, however, have to apply for the benefits when you believe you are eligible.

The information that follows highlights the major improvements. It's good news!

Financing a better tomorrow

New financing arrangements will make and keep your Plan more secure than ever.

Right now you and your employer each contribute 1.8% of your earnings up to a maximum amount. Each year until 1991, the contribution rate will rise by 0.2% and from there until 2011 by 0.15%. If you make the maximum contribution, you will pay about \$26 more in 1987.

A wider choice of retirement options

After January 1st, you can begin receiving your CPP pension as early as age 60. You could qualify even if you are not fully retired.

If you begin your pension before age 65, your benefits will be less because you will have contributed less and will get the benefits for a longer period of time.

Or, if you choose not to start your pension until after age 65, (up to age 70), your monthly benefits will be greater.

Your pension would normally be payable the month after your 65th birthday. For each month between that date and when your pension begins, your benefit will be adjusted by 0.5%. This adjustment will apply for as long as you receive the benefit.

Increased disability benefits

If you qualify for disability benefits, your monthly payment will now be significantly increased. For example, the maximum disability pension in 1987 will increase from \$487 to more than \$635 per month.

As well, anyone entering or returning to the work force will have disability coverage after contributing in 2 of the last 3 years, in which contributions could have been made.

Survivor benefits continue on remarriage

If you receive survivor benefits, they will now continue even if you remarry. If you remarried and had your survivor benefit discontinued, you can have your benefit reinstated.

Splitting pension credits

If your marriage ends in divorce, each spouse will be entitled to one half the "pension credits" you earned together. After January 1, 1987, the credits can also be divided if your marriage or common-law relationship ends in separation.

Sharing your pension

When you and your spouse receive your CPP retirement pensions, the benefits you've both earned during your life together can be shared if either of you makes this request.

Additional benefits for dependent children

In the past, dependent children were limited to one flat-rate benefit, even if both parents had paid into the Plan and died or became disabled.

Should the same happen now, your children would be entitled to double benefits.

Improved 'Combined' benefits

If you are entitled to a combination of survivor and disability benefits, the maximum monthly amount you could receive will now be greater.

As for combined survivor and retirement benefits, these will now be more generously awarded to those who qualify.

Building on a solid foundation

Being financially prepared for the future is a responsibility we all share. Your new Canada Pension Plan now gives you a stronger foundation. It's a sound base, and it's up to you to build on this foundation.

It's never too soon, or too late, to begin building for your future. We hope you'll start today.

You may need further information to better understand these changes. For booklets about your Canada Pension Plan, call the toll-free number below or fill out the coupon and mail it to:

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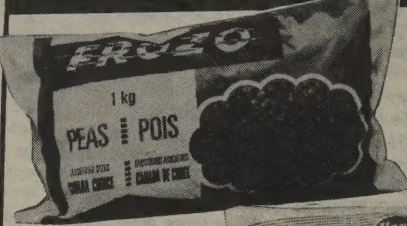
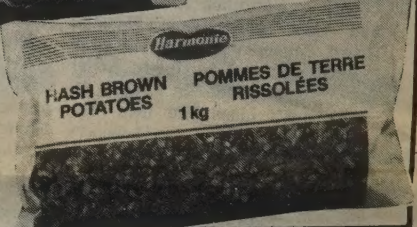


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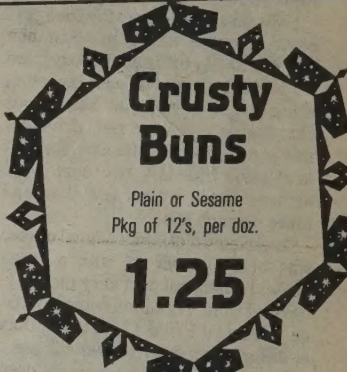
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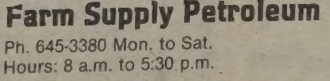
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